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Kennebec Liberty Convention.

Agreeably to previous notice, a Convention of Delegates from a majority of the Ttowns in the 4th Senatorial District was holden at Augusta on Friday the 30th of June, to nominate candidates for Senators and other County officers. The Convention was organized by the choice of John Stevens, of Windsor, as chairman, and Wm. Hastings, To Augusta, Secretary. After some prelimination of Augusta, Secretary. After some prelimination of the control of the contr inary deliberations, the following gentlement were appointed a committee to anominate candidates for the Senate and far County officers, namely - Hawes of Vassaboro; Garland of Winslow; Chadrick of China; Eaton of Greene; Waterman of Lichheld; Chiae A. Stevens of Windor; Millet of Leels; Elliot of Readfield; Marrow of Mommouth; Benjamin of Winthrop; and Randall of Hallowelt. This committee in the afternoon reported the Dilowing gautlemen as candidates.

For Senators.

PAUL STICKNEY, of Hallowell; SAMUEI BENJAMIN of Winthrop; and EBENEZER GEATON, of Greene.

For County Commissioners. For County Commissioners.
WASHINGTON WILCON, Of Monmouth;
JONA, GARLAND, of Winslow.
For Circk of the Courts.
Wm. Hastings of Augusta.
"For County Treasurer.
Eithin Resistance of Augusta.
Whereupon it we voted unanimously to secoge the uport and confirm the nomination.

accept the report and committee.

Mesers. Willey of Hallowell; May of Winthrop; Haves of Vassalboro; and Cushman of Winthrop, who were appointed a committee on resolutions; reported the following, which, after discussion, were adopted by the Convention. RESOLUTIONS.

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Resolved, That the American Slave System must be next at the ballot-box, both, north and south, for no where else can it be so effectually reached.

Resolved, That we expedient, but as a second of the things of the southern that as a second of the things of the southern that as a second of the things of the government, the voce of the law, and the spirit of the people come the policy of the government, the voce of the law, and the spirit of the people.

Resolved, That it is not the object of the liberty party to provent, but to secure the election of the best men.

Resolved, That it is not the object of the increasary to induce the candid portion of the people to adopt our principles and messures, if or them to understand them.

Resolved, That in all our measures, we should duraged requally the counterput of the one opposing party, and the flattery of the second of the southern of the second of the southern of the southern of the second of the southern of the southern of the second of the southern of the second of the seco

other.

Resolved. That while the country whether for good cause or not, has been greatly disturbed by a Bank wielding a capital of only \$35,000,000, it has vasily greater reson to be alterned at the existence of a combination that controls acapital \$1200,000, .

Resolved, That we agree with Daniel Resolved, That we agree with Daniel Relative that the noncettan of Amerimuch more important consideration than the degree to which protection may be extended, and this can be effected only by the abolition of slavery.

Resolved, That personal rights, are the foundation of all other rights, and their involability is the only security of public liberty.

foundation of all other rights, and their inviolability is the only security of public liberty.

Resolved, That the only perfect security of our own liberty, is the security of the personal rights of ALL.

Resolved, That we have great confidence in the ability and integrity of GEN. JAMES APPLETON, and believe him to be the best candidate before the people for Governor of the state; and that we will use all libouroable means to secure his election; and also to secure the election of the candidates for county officers, whose nomination has this day been made.

Iofed, That the following gentlemen constitue a County Committee, viz.—Win. Hastings of Augusta; Austin Willey of Eston of Greene; Den. Detroncer. G. Fasting of Arts the County Committee of Kennebec and Franklin be requested to unite with the Kennebec portion of the 3d Congressional District in a Convenion at MUNITY VERNON VILLAGE on WEDNESDAY the 12-h of July to nominate a candidate for Congress.

Resolved, That the doings of this Con-

Congress.
Resolved, That the doings of this Convention he published in the Liberty Standard, and Bangor Gazette.
JOHN STEVENS, Chairman.
WM. HASTINGS. Sec'y.

the following report which was accepted:
For President, Albert Shaw.
For Vice President L. R. Paliner.
For Recording Secretary and Cor. See'y L.

ved, That all slaveholding is in its in principle and practice, in the out of the church, and under all ses, a flagrant violation of the law ought to be immediately and uni-

doned.

ed. That we unitedly and soler
God and each other, our zeal
ag efforts, to purge our cour

deprived of that

'Weapon that comes down as still,
As anow-flaken list, upon the sod;
But executes a freeman's will,
As lightning does, the will of God.?
L. D. WARDWELL, See'y.
Vest Prospect, June 25th 1543. West Prosp

Souccret Liberty Convention.

Agroable to previous notice the Euberty
party assembled at the Academy hall, Bloomined, 20th intent, for the purpose of nominating State and County officers to be chosen
at the next Sept. election and to attend to
any other business that night properly come
before the meeting—was called to order by.

The Convention of Bloomfeld, and was
duly arganized by choosing Dea, James
Diasmore Charman and Sanuel Hartwell
Secretary.

ecretary. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Hathaway of Bloom-

neld.

On motion, voted to raise a committee of one from each town to select and report can-lidates to the Convention, which reported as

John Bicknell, Madiso

For County Treasurer, Wm. B. Morrell, Skowhegau. For Clerk of Courts,
Otis Richardson, Mercer,
For County Attorney,

Otis Richardson, Mercer,

For County Attorney,
Judah McClellan, Bloomfield.

For County Commissioners,
Josiah Prench, Solon,
W.m. E. Folsom, Starks,
Smund Hartwell, Sr. Albans,
The Report of the committee was unan
inously accepted by the Convention.

On motion of Dea. John Kimball,
committee of three was chosen to correspond
with Waldo Co. on the subject of selectin
a candidate for Representative to Congress,
Voted, That the committee of correspond
ence with the Lihery party of Waldo,
they ascertain that Waldo has not alread
unominated a candidate for Representative
Congress, be authorized to settle that poin
with Waldo if they can; and whicheve
county has that privilege, shall be author
ized to call a county convention for the
fourpose.

E. Coburn,



JAMES APPLETON, of Portland. For Representative to Congress, Lincola District, CHARLES C. CONE,

Gubernatorini Caudidaces.

These candidates are now all before the people of Mainic, and it is for hem to say which is most worthy the support of a free people. Had we the means of making the street hody of the people acquainted with the excellent candidate of the Liberty Party.

JAMES APPLETON of Portland, and wild the noble objects with wheth he is identified, we have not a doubt but the would be elected by a heavy majority. He is thoroughly and practically acquainted with the affairs and interests of the State. While his telents and unimpseabable excellences of character command fur him the respect of all classes, he is emphatically a man of the people. His is the heart, and bis the land, of a laboring man. His sympethics and interess are there, and in all his public life behas ever proved true to their cause, wheeler sustained or opposed by the party with which he formerly acted. Candid men of both the other parties freely confess that Gen. Appleton is in fact the best handladte for Governor now before the state.

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But what pre-eminently exalts him in the mind of every true republicua, is, that he is identified with the great principles of impartial, agiversal Liherry;—indeed, that he is the living embodiment and representative before the state, of the principles of the declaration of the state, of the principles of the declaration of the state, of the principles of the declaration of the state, of the principles of the declaration of the state, of the principles of the devotee of a schug partly which the whige of 1776 would have driven out of the country or hung as torries, nor of a democrate partly, which true democracy apurus with abborrence and disgost, but an intelligent and econsistent representative of those principles, which constitute at once the foundation and glory of a free state, Ought not every lover of liberty, while the minions of slavery archaunting every office of trust and of power in the land, to give their united, hearty, and unwavering support to each a candidator and glory of a free state.

We intended to allude to the other candicates but must defer that to another time.

Congressional District Convention for Kennchec and Franklin.

It will be seen by a notice in this paper, that this insportant Convention, for the noninstance of a Representative to Congress will be held at Mt. Vernon Village, on Wednesday, July 12, at 10 A. Mt.

It was expected by some that this nomination would have been musde at the Keanchec Cg. Convention; but as no distinct notice to this effect bad been given, and as it is of great importance to have a full expression of opinion from all parts of the district, it was demi-ed advisable to issue a call for another convention in that central place.

We shall have no other election, so directly bearing on slavery as that of our representative for two years to come. By zamfully and wasely large out the work, we can cast a heavy rote in this district—probably secure in the end our candislate. Are we ready to meet the demands of the cause?

that is, that a delegate is again appointed to the New School Preshyterian Assembly—thus binding all the congregational churches of Maine to a followalige gain and churches of Maine to a followalige with state before. We did indulge the hope that this confirence was prepared, especially in this mumportant form, to withhold its band of followaligh from the sum of all villaines but it seems we were mistaken. Whether this resulted from a want of muti-slavely integrity or according to the second form a want of muti-slavely integrity or a form of such fills believe the constant of the second form a want of muti-slavely integrity or and members—should preceive their real unreal position in this matter. By sending a delegate to that church, they declare in the most public and influential manner, that twent-gelical shaveholding, slavetrading, and slaveneding, are no obstanctes to their religious fellowality, for these practices, as is well known, are tolerated by it.

It would no doubt be highly gratifying to our readers; from one one was present would give us a full account of all that was said or done on the subject of slavery at those meetings.

A Laberal Offer.

A Lagrat Offer.

From all quarters the call comes for light
—light. The people are calling for knowledge. We are doing all no or power to meet
this demand, and earnestly ask the vigorous
co-operation of all the friends of the slave.
We now offer the Liberty Standard three
months, for forty centra to copy, payment in advance. This offer will be good for three
weeks.

The doines of the World's Congression.

State elections, & c. & c. will afford musual interest to this period, and now is the time to

Webstor's Address.

This we have given to our readers entire, it has many excellencies of a high order—some even of the highest—and these, together with the remarkable occasion which it elebrates, give it extraordinary interest. The patroites spirit which it breathes ought to be deeply cherished and promoted.

Meny young men will wish to preserve it are finely addapted.

happy people " in this land, he doubtless forgot the three millions to whose oppressed condition that of the inhabitants of the country at the time of the revolution, will not bear

A letter from Professor Walker of the Ober-lin Institute, (Ohio) to his firmed in Boston, bears the following encouraging testimony— "I am highly gratified at the progress which the anti-slavery crosse is making in all past the the U.S. I think the last I2 months have witnessed greater advancement than any pre-ceding year. Every indication seems to be that the blood stained system of American always is a rapid processing its final exter-mination and extraction."

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LIBERTY STANDARD.

HALOWELL, JULY 5, 1843.

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SEVENTY SIX.—Augusta is to take 100 of this, and Mr. Hawes, of Vassanhor's has inself at just sent in a list of 40 subscribers from that town. He says he garries one in his hat and offers it to every more. that town. He says he garries one in his hat and offers it to every man he meets.— Every town can be filled with this if the friends will do the work. Please send on so that we can make arrangements for the next number for 2000 copies

Why will not the Maine Inquirer answer those questions we proposed to him a few weeks sence? By in refusing to do it, every cantid man will be compelled to believe be a dares not do it, jest the people learn that modern do not concern the contract of the

Will some friend inform Deunis, the fugitive slave, that there is a favorable arrangement made fur him, by which Mr. Ohis Richardson, of Mercer, will carry him to not the grapher of the state of the s Ois Richardson, of Mercer, will carry find from place to place, lecture and lahor with him, and thus promote the usefulness of both. He is requested to go to Mercer immediately and join Mr. Richardson, the model of the Aposle the model of the Aposle was the state of the place of the Aposle was the state of the Aposle was the A both.

The Liberty Party in that State held its convention at Manchester, and nonmuted again its excellent candidate, Gen. Horr, for Governor, and Col. Charac for Vice President, subject to the decision of the national conven-

The late excellent editor of the Essex Transcript is to take charge of their paper in that State, and their prospects appear flattering.—The following were among the resolutions

Adopted:

Rendwed, That the principles, for the exhibition and unintenunce of which the Liberty party has been formed, are the principles which he is the foundation of social christiamity and, therefore, that he who denies that universal equality of unankind, which we seek to realize, has need to be tauglet what are the first principles of the principl

Declaration of Independence into practical operation.

Resolved, That this nation has no sincrest, pecuniary or moral, social of political, domestic or foreign, which is of 'greater importance' than Emaneigation, and that the constant cry of 'other great interests' is only calculated to starn of the minds of the people from the control of the minds of the people from the control of the minds of the people from the control of the control

The New Hampshire Logislature was organized by the election of Titus Brown, of Francestown, President of the Senate, and Sanuel Swazy, of Haverhill, Speaker of the Honese. Instead of sending in his message in the customary form, in print, Gow, Hubbard delivered in person his anaual message, which is long and ultra-rad, where the senate of the latter would be tead.

Free-Will Buptist Comborland Lin

Meeting,
The following Resolves were passed in ference without exposition: 1 at Resolved, That American Slazry sin against God, and means should imperity be taken to have it abolished.
2d Resolved, That we as profession times ought to use all lawful means to al Slavary in our lead; such as experience views at the ballot box—prayer and sine views at the ballot box—prayer and sine.

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THE LEXINGTON—RECOVERY TR.—Mr. Mark W. Davis, of cended in a diving bell recented part of the wreek of this steamer, the destruction of a such a lamentable loss of life. It with the beautiful the state of the stat

took place at Vickshurg, on the between William E. Loke, a membra, and Thomas E. Robbius, president of the Commercial Rail-Banking Company. They fought its distance fifty paces. At the c. Lake was shiot through the leg knee—Robbins escaped uninjur-

weating is a superfluity of wick-can only be considered as a fent in acknowledgement of the viority.—Robert Hall.

Bunker Hiff.

Bunker Hill.

It is fact, not known perhaps to all of our readers, that Major Pitenira was the British officer who commanded the troops at Lexington, and gave orders to fire upon the American soldiery there assembled, and that he was the cause of shedding the first blood of the Revolution. This same officer was at the battle of Bunker Bill, some two mouths afterwards. Bit a second two mouths afterwards. Bit a second was the state of the mchapter of the was a she to flame, Major fican works was as the total the state of the mchapter of the was a she of the mchapter of the was a she to flame, Major fican works was as the other than the was the state of the mchapter of the was a she to flame, Major fican works was earn in the thickest of the mchapter on and storm the redoubt. But the steady, and storm the redoubt. But the steady, and the hird charge, the ammunition of the Americans being quite exhausted the British reached 1 the breast-work, when Major Pitenira mounted it sword in hand, and shouted to his men to follow. He was intantly shot dead by a negro, and fell backwards into the dicts. Thus it was the hand of a brave negro which meted out retributive justice to the British officer who shed the first blood of the American Reviolution. How himiliating the reflection, that the descendants of this very negro had they been on the spot, would have been denoted a place in the procession of the 17th thous with the state of the surface of warren, Prescott, Putnam, and Stark [—[Eman.]

Stark!—[Eman.]

TREMONT TREATHE.—Next Subbath preming, the 2d of July, Herw B. STARTON, ESG, will make his first appearance on the boards of the Tremont Theatre at half past seven o' clock. He will sustain the principal character in the tragedy of 1N. TEMPERANCE. Our friend, Deacou Grant, will also sustain an interesting character.

Capt. Stillman of the brig Reheccan from St. John, P. R., reports that 10th May a slaver sailed from the coast of Africa. She had a short time previously landed a cargin of always, of 2d0 and upwards in a very conscitued state, many not being able to remove the start of the slaver is a share topsail schooner. But the start of the sailer is a share topsail schooner by the start of the sailer. The crew is large, and of the fost particular colors, and said the in very fast sailer. The crew is large, and of the most piratical appearance.

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The Milton Register, of last Satu-lates the following very affecting in A few miles from Wdliamsport, L county, a family, consisting of n fm mother, and four children, were en

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The friends of Impart July 1st, 1843.

York Liberty Convention

Notice is hereby given that a Conventhe Liberty Parry will be holden at Alfoursday July 6, 1843, at ten o'clock for the purpose of nominating candid

LEVI P. HILLARD, & County WM. EMERSON, & Commit

Liberty Convention

A. M., at the city of Bultano, N. Y.
ped each State will send as many dele
each State is entitled to Representative
ungress. However, all are invited to a
ALVAN STEWART, Cha
E. W. GOODWIN,
JOSHUA LEAVITT, VILLIAM GOODELL.

June 8th, 1843.
Will all unpers in the United States please unhish this altered notice, and the accompanying letter of Mr. Godfrey, of Bangor, Me.

BANGOR, ME., May 25, 1843. men of this State are desirous gation to the National Libe

vention. National Commi

Very respectfully,
Yours &c.
JOHN E. GODFREY,
Chr'n State Com ALVAN STEWART, Esq. Chir'n National Com.

MARRIAGES.

J. G. B. will also act at Land. Agent in the Land of Marriage and Counsellor at Directic and which this (Assparacy Condy is it is will will see a Land. Agent in the Land of Mammonth, of Miss Emelle H. Hallen of persons interested in this part of the Land. Agent in th

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PALM OIL for sale by SAM'L ADAMS. 11

Stock, (Com.) Lucy M. Brown, former-rown, Mass., in the Stift year of her age Than 60 years a consistent professor of Re-than 60 years a consistent professor of Re-

A FEW hundred pounds of dry Sarsaparilla roo ce Wanted by the subscriber in exchange for goods, June 28. 41 S. ADAMS,

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Than of death more solemn far, Heavier, herdless though we are When the gates of sense unbar.

Giving glimpses of its deep, Over which perpetual sweep Phantoms from the Land of Sleep

With its durkness and its light— With its meckness and its might— With its longings infinite,

For a higher state than this, For a more pervading bliss, For the Heaven from which, I

In its primal day it came— Hence its pure ethereal flame Ever changing, yet the same.

Droops Imagination's wing— Past nor future e'er can bring Answer to our questioning.

That in him who reigns above— Htm, the Omnipresent Love – Do we live, and breathe, and move?

Ever let us look to him, And when Snn and Stars are dim, Praise lum with the Scraphim!

Miscellancous.

STRANGERS IN THE CITY ON THE Tuth.

The following is a list of the number of strangers that stouped at our principal hotels on the 15th, 16th, and 17th insts.

Tremont House,
United States Hotel,
306
American House,
New England House,
New England House,
Substitution of the State St

trute's Elin St.
City Tavern,
Franklin House,
Marlboro' Hotel,
Cummercial Coffee House,
Pearl Street House,
Albion,
Hanover House,
Pavillion,
Brounfact,
Purillion,

Total, 2987
Those who arrived prior to the 15th. From this something of an estimate may be formed of the immense number of strangers in the tity ou the 17th.—Boston Post.

THE MEAT CONGRESS.—Elections have already been held in ten States, for members of the next House of Representatives. The remaining States hold their elections as follows: Louisiana. first Monday in July, North Carolina, first Monday in August,

NEW YORK GAMELING HOUSES AND LOTTER-BIES.—Abother Friefins.—We learn from the N. York Stin, that a young man who instruction to Brood street, but nine years, lass been discovered in drawing money from the Bank by forg-ing the name of the bosse who had committed their husiness to his management. He con-fessed his erime, and acknowledged that he leas about \$10,000 in gambling and dealing in fontry tickests?

Sands's Sarsaparilla,

THE TIME HAS COME!

SYRUP OF LIVERY best medicine in use for the cure of a COLDS, ASTHMA, PHTHISIC INFLUENZA,

Wilton Factory.

proprietors of the Wilton ng Company would respectly ic that their factory is now re

Present cloth, 25
The foregoing will be the price factor; if left with agents two care factor; if left with agents two certs will be added;—cloths will be kept to exchange for wool.

Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing stand.—The proprietors will hold it exponsible for all work that goes on hands unfaithfully done.

JOSIAH PERHAM, Jr. East Wilson, June, 1842.

Wholesale and Retail and Shoe Store, HALLOWELL, MAIN

AULSTICKN LAG constantly on hand a large Ladics', Misses, and Childreus' CO and KID SHOES of all ded direct from the Mannfacturers in Missetts, ordered expressly for Retail Tr

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A LARGE lot of BUCHAN'S HU BALSAM of life, received and for sal and retail by 28 SAM'L A

DALLY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR, for aud all inflammation; it will extract the state of the